NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1883,

HIS MAJORITY RANGING FROM EIGHT TO TWELFE THOUSAND.

The Legislature Democratic by a Good Work ing M Jorts-Both Parites Surprised, the Democrate by their Losses in Cincinnut and Cleveland, and the Republicans by their Patiers to Make Gains in the Rural Districts-Probibition Defeated.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-Appearances indicate Hoadly's election. Foraker claims it by a small majority and Hondly is not confident. The Legislature seems to be Democratic, and they can take their turn in wrestling with the figuor question, and I hope they will be happy. Pendicton's friends are confident that he will be able to control the Senatorial caucus.

### M. HALSTEAD.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-The majority for Judge Hoadly in the State, in the light of the returns so far received, will be from four to five thousand. The Hamilton county regular Demo-cratic ticket is elected, and the close districts and counties reported up to this time generally send Democratic Senators and Representatives. The plain indications now are that the Democrats will have a clear majority in each branch. The constitutional amendment providing for legislative control of the liquor traffic is badly beaten. The prohibition amendment has a very large vote, and as long as the returns came only from the country and small owns and from strong prohibition districts by telegraph, where there was uncommon enthusiasm, it seemed to be adopted, but the later returns indicate its defeat. John R. McLean, CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-Returns to-night corroborate previous desputches. Hondly's majority may reach 12,000, and his election is conceded by Republicans, Chairman Ogievee. and others, by 8,000. Both branches of the Legislature are Democratic-certainly so on joint ballot. Hamilton county gives Hoadly 3,000 majority, but probably elects three or four Republican members of the Legislature. The Germans did not "pan out" as was expected. The good work was done by the wool growers and wine makers, and the woman raid in behalf of prohibition aided in bringing out the large vote. Judge Foraker is reported to have acknowledged his defeat.

JOHN C. UNDERWOOD. COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—We elect Hoadly and the State ticket by from 5,000 to 10,000 major-Aty, and carry the Legislature.

JNO. G. THOMPSON.

Columbus, Oct. 10.-Not official, but reliable. The Legislature is Democratic by at least 22 majority, and the Senate by 3 majority. Hondly is elected Governor by from 7,000 to 12,000 majority, and may reach 15,000. This conforms to my estimate of Monday from Deffance. You need not discount anything on account of my enthusiasm. I am on my way East, and have stopped among myold friends in Columbus. S. S. Cox. Columbus, Oct. 10.—As returns approach Columbus.

completion they promise a larger majority for Hoadly than was indicated by last night's scant figures. Eighty of the 85 counties were heard from by 9 o'clock to-night. Most of the returns are from actual count. Cincinnati is and Cleveland with a Democratic majority of 500, both estimates being considered within bounds. The 80 counties give net Republican gains of 6,411, or over 12,000 short of overcoming last year's Democratic majority. It is a reasonable supposition that the Republican net gain will not be increased by reports from the eight remaining counties, four of which are heavily Democratic and the eight having polled last year a net Democratic majority of 1,450. This indicates Hoadly's election by perhaps 12,000, and certainly 10,000. Last night's indications of a Democratic Leg-islature are also borne out. Of the eighty counties reported, the Republicans have carried thirty-five and the Democrats forty-five. The remaining eight, as said above, belong equally to the two parties. The Republicans have elected a member of the lower House each in two Democratic counties, so that the counties stand forty-one Republicans and fortyseven Democrats. This insures a good Demeratic majority; for Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, and probably other cities having more than a single representative in the

Toledo. Columbus, and probably other cities having more than a single representative in the Legislature, have each elected a majority of the Democratic Legislative candidates.

The Republican Committee are at a loss to explain the election, and the Democratis although admitting surprise over the sources of the majorities, profess to have expected substantially such results. The original calculations of both committees have been reversed. The Republicans counted on the country to overturn last year's figures and emble them to meet the Democrats at Cincinnati with a desisive and victorious majority. The Democrats concoled heavy Republican gains north of Cincinnati, except at Claveland and Toledo, relying on those cities for crushing returns. If Republican expectations regarding the country, which were based on a poling youched for by county committees, had been met, the Democratic losses in Cincinnati and Cleveland would have given them the State, for the Republican gain in those cities is more than the total Republican net gain. It will be curious to learn how the Democratic losses bear close relation to the German accessions to last year's Democratic wote. If the lessened Democratic majorities come from German return to the Republicans after the fuse and threats that for a week before election indicated and aroused German resistance to prohibition and the Republicans after the fuse and threats that for a week before election indicated and aroused German resistance to prohibition and the Republicans, of having lost valuable support at the hands of a class in whose epecial behalf they had legislated. The Republicans, of having lost valuable support at the hands of a class in whose epecial behalf they had legislated. The Republicans suffered defeat last year by catering to the Prohibition demands, and yet avowedly restrictive, and the Prohibition vote reach \$2,000, doubling its poll of last year. It is not supposed that the Democrats will disturb the Republicans and commendative to the Republicans and the submocra

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EFFURICAN GAIN IN CUYAHOGA COUNTY.
CLEVILAND, Oct. 10.—The Republicans of Cuyahoga astenished themselves yesterday by enting down the Democratic majorities of last fail. It was not until the last moment that anybody could form a definite idea as to the result in the county of 425. W. G. Rose, Republican the county of 425. W. G. Rose, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, estries the county by 2,700, and the rest of the Republican is elected Auditor by 600, and Whitbook Republican, is elected Lonnity Tenasurer by 700. Both of the Common Pleas Judges, Helsley and Riandin, are Democrat. The vote on Sonators resulted in the election of Williams, Democrat, and Edy. Republican. The Republicans olect Burnett and Raley to the Logislature and the Democratic elect Poe. Mooney, Roche, and Harburght Poe is prominently spoken of for Speaker of the lower House. This is the third time he has been sent to Columbus. The second amendment is defeated in this county by about 12,900. It is thought here that the amendment has been beaten in the State, but at the headquarters of the Woman's Temperance Christian Union the ladies feel confident that it will carry. Hoadly's election by 5,000 majority is conceeded on all sides. The Republicans claim a majority in the Senate, and the Democrats of majority signainst the second amendment. The Democrats get two Representatives. Sentatives.

Hoadly's majority in Butler county, with four townships estimated at last year's vote, is 2,778, a loss of 231. Elliott, Democrat, for Bendlor, is circled. Poraker's official majority in Clark county is

HOADLY ELECTED IN OHIO. 1.464, a Republican gain of 509. The entire Republican county ticket is elected. The unit of the second amend-

of the Capitol with petitions, and another delegate said that women had for many years been begging favor from the Republican party, but they could expect no assistance from them any longer, and it was about

ance from them any longer, and it was about time to let that party go. Lucy Stone, in her annual report, said that if the bill which Sir John Maedonaid had introduced into the Canadian Parliament to give suffrage to men and women on equal terms passed, \$10,000 would be given to a college in Toronto.

Opposition in Wisconsin was reported because men could not be made to believe that woman's suffrage was not prohibition in disguise. Frederick A. Hinckley of Providence, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mary F. Eastman Mrs. D. G. King of Lincoln, Neb. and William Dudley Foulks of Indiana also made addresses. At the closing session of the Convention last evening addresses were made by Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Cara Leyman, and the Rev. Robert Collyer. Resolutions were adopted setting forth that the American Women's Suffrage societies demand suffrage for woman on the principles of the Declaration of Independence; that taxation without representation is tyranny, and that the votes of women were imperatively needed to promote the interests of temperance, purity, and peace.

### The Buzzard Brothers and Eleven Compan-

tone Facupe from Jall. LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 10 .- A general jail deliv ery occurred at the Laucaster county prison early this evening. Only two watchmen were on duty. Ike Euz rard, one of the notorious brothers of that name, suc zard, one of the notorious brothers of that name, succeeded in getting out of his cell and locking them in. Securing the cell keys, he released eleven companions, the worst criminals in the joi. After helping themselves to what food they could find they all lett by the trust door, taking the keys with them, having in the mean time interrupted telephone communication with the city. The following are the names of the escaped prisoners: John Franford, a horse thief, George Hrimmer, an incendiary, the and Ise Buzzard, John Wertz, Joe Groff, Morris Bricker, Alex, Lemon, George Walkins, John Chittord, Win. Clark, and Edwin Beck. The fugitives were serving sentences ranging from five to nine-teen years.

### Benth of the Rev. Dr. Ewer.

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 .- The Rev. Dr. Ewer, rec tor of Sr. Ignatius Church, New York, died here this morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis remorning from the effects of a street of paralysis re-ceived while preaching in the pulpit of the Episcopal Church of 8t Join the Evangelist on Sunday merning last. Br. Ewer dil not recover consciousness after the attack and was in a comatose state throughout. He has had the presence and care of his devoted wife and daughter, as well as his ciercal assistants. Eminent surgeons who attended him from the moment he was taken sick pronounced his case hopeless, and his friends have been prepared for the ent. The body will be taken to New York this evening for interment.

### Benwanhahn Indictments Quashed.

A number of indictments long pending in A number of indicated and passes of the United States Circuit Court be criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court before Judge Benedict, were nolle prosequied vesterday in motion of the District Attorney. Among them were to commiss indictments found against the owners of he standboar Seewanhaka and the indictments against receirrick Content. United House examiner.

Vogel Brothers' Fushion Catalogue. Showing what to wear for men and hoys this fall, sent free. Broadway and liouston at, and 8th av. and 42d at. —Adv.

Vogel Brothers' Cut Prices For fine clothing are playing the mischief with high-priced tailors. - Adv.

PRISONERS IN PAWLING.

Fauding county leaked is elected.

Fauding geomy gives Hondly 26 majority; loss, 69. The majority for the second amendment is 212.

Francisco, Dem., is elected to the Legislature from Frement by a majority of 90%.

The Republican gain in Steubenville is 43, Lindonff, Rep., for the Legislature has probably 100 mapority. The prohibition amendment has 1,200 majority.

The Democratic State ticket and the two representatives have 600 majority in Stark county, a Democratic gain of 300. Lows, Dom., is elected to the Senate.

Hondity a majority in Zanesville is 127. Addison, Dom., is the representative elected.

The returns indicate that Portage county gives Foraker 500 majority, in gain of 240.

Hardin county gives Foraker 60 majority, a Discoverable gain of 83.

To-mich the question is whether Judge Headly's majority is eight ten, or treive thousand. There is no doubt of his election. As to the other State officers there is more or less doubt, W. G. Rose, Republican, may possibly be the next Legislature, or at least the lower House, will have a good working Democratic majority. The Senate, as it looks now will contain a majority of one for the Republicans, It is still a matter of yes or no on the second amendment question.

INTERISTING QUESTIONS RAISED BY THE RESULT.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—One of the interesting questions raised here to night as to the effect. the night of Oct. 5, he telegraphed ahead to the officials of Goshen to look out for them. The telegram fell into the hands of Michael Landy, who at one started out on the Wallkill Valley Railroad track, along which the men were supposed to be tramping toward Goshen. He met them as they were tramping along about dusk several miles south of the village. They were tired, hungry, very thirsty, and dejected. He told them he wanted them as vagrants, and they surrendered without resistance. Griffin and Miller were handcuffed together, and marched on ahead of the officer and Mulkins. Brock arrived later in the evening, and assisted in guarding them until the next morning, when they were put on the train and taken to New York, and thence to the Hariem road at 10:30.

While the prisoners were travelling on the cars toward Pawing the people from all the surrounding country, but particularly from the mountains, were thromaging into the village. A car load of German laborers came down from South Dover and joined the many who were standing around in the streets of the village. Some walked and some rode in wagons up the mountain to the dilapthaded cottage, where Groner's body was laid out ready for the funeral. The early train brought Coroner Selah Jenks from Millerton. At 9 o'clock he cailed his court to order in the Town Hall. Every inch of room outside of the rail was packed. The jury, consisting of Messrs, Haynes, Ross, Melatyre, Muller, Gory, Leeplearce, and Norton, sat by the Coroner, and Lawyer Lee questioned the witnesses. Dr. Henry Pentre, the first witness, told of hay-ing been cailed to attend the deceased man, and of his condition and the nature of his

Mist was towed by parsmen in shifts to the centre of the river this afternoon and set adrift. Several men wanted river this afternoon and set adrift. Several men wanted the privilege of going through on the craft, but all were refused. James Scott of Lewiston hid himself aboard. He was discovered soon afterward and was compelled to jump into the water and swim ashore. The boot was tossed about for three minutes. The strong wind blew the Mail toward the American shore, and she went around the bend and down the river, escaping the whirth of the strong wind the water they are considered as a second section. Subsequently a seew fourteen feet long, earrying a sail, was sent into the rapies. The hoat was dismusted and over turned once. In the whirtheol it was thrice select by the contending currents, shood upon end and sucked beneath the surface, reappearing the tirst two times. The search of the surface is a special to the surface.

### Trotting in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 10.—The second day's races of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association neeting to day was well attended. The sport was fine. The first event was the completion of the unfinished race of yesterday for the 2 23 class. Day Dream won i of yesterday for the 2.23 class. Day Dream won in three straight heats: Mand Messenger second, and Tucker third. Time—2.21%, 2.22%, 2.25.

The first trot on to day's programme was won by Hinda Rose in three straight heats. Wilkes Boy and Fogue were distanced in the third heat. Hinda Rose traited against her previous record—2.29%, 2.19%, in the third heat Hinda Rose traited against her previous record—2.29%—and made the nile in 2.19%, the heat three-year-old time on record.

The trot for the 2.30 class was won by Lucy Monaham in three straight heats: Rose Morros second, and Lucy Riackwood third. Time—2.39%, 2.37, 2.35%.

### Beath of Surgeon-General Crane.

WASHINGTON Oct. 10.-Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Crane, Surgeon-General U. S. A., died suddenly this morning at 6 o'clock at his residence, 1,920 F street, Washington, of hemorrhage of the throat. He had bee

### Earthquake in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-An earthquake shock ras felt here at 1 o'clock this morning. It was the most evere in several years. Two previous shock were severe in several years. Two previous shock were
felt early in the evening. The shock this morning was
the heaviest experienced here since the great one of
1808. Buildings grouned, metallic roofings cracked, and
many persons rushed haf dressed from houses and hotels. The recollection of its taking within one day of the
anniversary of the gardiquake of leed seemed to increase their fears, and many people waited the aircets
all night in preference to reentering their houses. Earthquakes are reported to have occurred during the night
and migrating at several places along the coast. The
weather is oppressive.

### Suspected of Wife Murder.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 10 .- James Donahue was rrested here this afternoon on a warrant issued by Cor-mer Holt. He will be held until an investigation has LO SESSIONS'S TRIAL,

A Jury Obtained and Bradley Testifying at to the Attempted Bribery.

ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- The selection of jurors in the case of the People against ex-Senator Loren B. Sessions was proceeded with this morning in the Court of Over and Terminer, Justice Osborn presiding. At 12 o'clock a full jury had been obtained. They were as follows: Edwin Goodfellow, farmer, Preston Hollow Thomas Maher, laborer, 233 Orange street, Albany; Bradford R. Ailen, Clarksville; Volkert Jacobson, Fuller's Station; John W. Sherwood, painter, Westerlo; James McLaughlin, eigar-maker, 159 Second street; James McGarry,

Lieut. Hovgnard forwarded a despatch to Lloyds saying that if his vessel was not freed from ice this year he included to send home twelve men in September, and remain himself with the remainder of the expedition another wanter, but if the Dijuphna was freed from the open to return to Norway in Gotober. The above, and hoped to return to Norway in Gotober. The above, and wond seem to indicate that Leut. Hovgnard had accomplished his intention of completing the chart of the Karaka that Leut Hovgnard had accomplished his intention of completing the chart of the Karaka that Leut Hovgnard's original object was to ascertain whether Franz Josef Land really extends to the neighborhood of Cape Chelyuskin; whether the conditions of the current and ice are such that a basis for further exploration can be reached here without too great a risk, and whether the eastern coast of Franz Josef Land trends to the northward at this point. They proposed to winter near Cape Chelyuskin or on the south coast of return within astreen months. Observation are reto to be taken throughout the winter, in accordance with the programme of the international expeditions.

### France's New War Minister.

London, Oct. 10.—The Paris correspondent of the Built New says that Gen Lewal declined the War portfolio because he had in view a scheme for the reor ganization of the French army, which Prime Minister Ferry was unable to accept. Gen. Camperon, the new Minister of War, is a man of great milliary abinty and is on good terms with nearly all the prominent Republicans and Radicals. Gen. Saussier refused the appointment because he was unwilling to surrender his command is Alviers.

An indignation meeting, which was attended by 500 persons, and over which M. Laisant, member of the Chamber of Deputies, presided, was held here to-day to protest against the retirement of Gen. Thibaudif from the office of Minister of war. A resolution declaring that Gen. Thibaudin deserved well of his country was passed unanimously. LONDON, Oct. 10.-The Paris corresponden

### New Constitution in Cambodia.

Pants, Oct. 10. - The Governor of Cochin China reports that he has completed an agreement with the King of Cambodia by which the latter will introduce for the future government of his kingdom a new Const tation. The agreement of the sanguous a new constitution. The agreement confirms the establishment of French protectorate, provides liberal institutions for th people, relabilishes measures for the security of property reorganizes the administrative and judicial systems, an entirely abulishes shavey. It also provides that the collection of indirect taxes shall be librated to French officers, and France will receive 66,000 plastres annually

O'Donnell Learning to Read and Write. LONDON, Oct. 10.-A priest is teaching O'Don nell to read and write in prison. A magistrate visited the prisoner to day and heard his complaints in regard to the rules of the prison. The magistrate said they might be relaxed if the prison physician declared that such relaxation was necessary to preserve the prisoner's health. A local news agency asserts that Mr. Charles Russell, Q.C. and M. P. fur Dundalk, has finally been retained as leading counsel for O Donnell.

### Collision of Steamships.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The steamship City of frussels, a small vessel of 272 tons burden, bound from selgian ports for London, was in collision off Gravesend at 4 o'clock this morning with the steamship Ludgist Hill of the Twin Serrew line, from London for New York The fore compariment of the City of Brussels is full of water, and she will be beached near Rosherville. The plates on the port bow of the Ludgate Hill were broken and her forecastle was started. She will return to London

Roumanians Invading Austrian Territory. PERTH. Oct. 10.—A sensation prevails here because of a number of Roumanian soldiers having crossed the frontier and taken possession of the Austrian barrack commanding the Vulcan pass in the southern Carpathians, the Roumanian asserting that the barracks were located on Roumanian territory. A company of Austrian infantry recaptured the barracks and took sixty Roumanian prisoners.

Chian to Ecquest English Mediation.

Panis, Oct. 10.—The Figure says the Marquis Issue, the Chinese Ampassador, intends to request the mediation of England in the difficulty between France and China in regard to Tonquin.

The Imperial Just Out.

MET IN THE STRIPED CART.

MR, PRIOR'S CHARMING CUSTOMER EN-COUNTERED ON THE ROAD.

literman, a Conchful of Bloomingdale La-anties, and Half of Harlem-A Neal Story.

Mr. Robert Prior sat in the office of his livery stable at 204 East 129th street vesterday lamenting the uncertainty of charming young women and the disappearance of his red-striped village cart and chunky black mare. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when Mr. Prior's re-flections had got to be of the gloomiest complexion he heard a succession of yells as if from a great multitude. The yells grew more and more distinct. Presently there was a clatter of feet over the bricks and Belgian blocks of 129th street. Mr. Prior got up as quickly as his 225 pounds would permit, and looked out of the door. He was temporarily stunned to see his red-striped village cart and chunky black mare and the charming young woman, all intact, in the midst of a streetful of people.

After feasting his eyes on his possessions, he

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William McCreery and Joseph Bloom, American District linemen, went up on the roof of the five-story tenement house at 2 Bond street yesterday morn-ing to adjust a grounded wire. The owner of the house, David Tetzloff, and a policeman followed and arrested them. In Jefferson Market yesterday the linemen said them. In Jefferson Market yesterday the linemen said they had been permitted to go on the roof by Mr. Lyons, a tanant, who had a telegraphic instrument. Mr. Tetzloff said he had repeatedly warnied linemen. Mr. Tetzloff said he had been fighting against the telegraph companies for six months without result. He wished to know if he could not cut down the lines connected with his roof. The Justice said he might do so if the company failed to remove them after notification.

They Don't Drum Up Trade for Lawyers. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction received reports yesterday from Dr. Foller and Warden O'Rourke in reference to the complaint of Joseph Prato that Dr. Fuller had urged him to employ Lawyer L. H. Hyde as attorney in a suit for damages against the Long Island Railrond. Dr. Fuller made a positive denia, and said that he had not recommended Mr. Hyde until he heard that Mr. Frate had already employed him. Warden o' Rourke said that Orderly Arhuson denied that he had ever urged the relaining of Lawyer Leo C. Dessar. The Commissioners said they would probably take no steps in the matter.

# The Glen Cove Starch Works. A petition was forwarded to Gov. Cleveland yesterday, signed by about 500 residents of Gen Cove and Sea Cliff, requesting that some action be taken in regard to the Gien Cove Starch Works, which were al-ieged to be a nuisance. The investigation in the matter was continued yester-day before the State Board of Health. Henry C. De Milt, Dr. Losier, David Missner, W. C. Van Pett, and others gave testimony against the works. S. L. M. Barlow was also a witness.

Greeting to Chicago Newsdealers CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-The Newsdealers' Association of this city has received this from the President of the United Newsdealers Association of New York.

"The United Newsdealers of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City send greeting to their brothers in Chicago, and welcome their to our organization, trusing that our united action will meet with the success our cause de-serves. We are marching to victory. Public sympathy is on our side."

### Senator O'Brien at Work.

A large number of Democrats, mostly young men, not last evening at Koster & Bial's, in Chatham square, to meet with and consult Senator James O'Brien with reference to the arganization of the Second Assembly district in his interests. A new organization will be effected immediately. Among those present were exalderman Jeremiah Murphy, John J. Chifford, John G. O'Keeffe, and others.

### BROOKLYN.

A census of Brooklyn houses shows an average of nine persons living in every house in Brooklyn.

About \$75,000 has been raised by subscription toward the endowment fund of \$150,000 for the Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn, which if raised, will becure to that association a legacy of \$25,000 from the estate of the late Frederick Marquand. The subscribers of the larger sums include R. Fulton Cutting, who has subscribed \$15,000.

At the close of a sermon Sunday evening in the First In-dependent Catholio Church in Bridge street, the pastor, Father E. H. Walsh, challenged Mousinner Capel to meet-him on the rostrum to discuss the dectrines and prac-tices of the Papal Church. A well-to do gentleman offer-ed to pay the expenses of the Academy of Music if Mon-signor Capel accepted the challenge.

SMOTHERED IN A GRANARY.

,400 Bushels of Oats Falling Upon 14 Sleep-

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 10 .- A dreadful ac ident occurred last night at the farm of Mr. Northruff, eight miles east of this place, in which four men were killed outright and ten more parrowly escaped with their lives. The ourteen men were members of a threshing crew who had been threshing for Mr. North ruff the day previous. They were sleeping in the lower story of a granary in the upper story of which was stored 1,400 bushess of oats. In the night, while all the men were asleep, the fleer suideniy gave way, and the falling oats buried eight men, who were sleeping at the end of the building where the floor first gave way. The other six, who were sleeping at the other end of the granary, were party crowded through the side of the house, which gave way under the suiden pressure of the descending grain, and made their escape without serious difficulty. After giving the alarm they set to work to release their buried comrades. When the men were reached four of them were dead from sufficient, and some of the others were so nearly so that it was a matter of doubt for several hours whether they would live or not. The dead are Andrew Carson, it. A. Rhedes, Charles Vin, and another, whose name is not known. ruff the day previous. They were sleeping in

#### LIGHTING UP WATER STREET.

Sixty Thousand Bollars Consumed and a

Fireman Injured.

A tongue of flame crept from beneath the iron simiters on one of the third-story windows of the brick building. 70 Water street, at 0 c clock hat evening. A man working next door saw it, and sent out as airam. Landers were run against the front of the building and the firens that the shifters, which rests, which rests company the fourth and fifth stories, and rapidly consumed the bags of coffee and beares of ten stored in the building. To Water street, the building for the firens and the formal beares of ten stored in the building. The firens are its way up through the fourth and fifth stories, and rapidly consumed the bags of coffee and beares of ten stored in the building. The firens to the root and chopped a hole through it. The flames shot upward to a great height, and quickly enlarged the fole. Then the window shutters were forced open, and the fire lapped the front of the building. A frame holding sixten wires of the Raitimore and Chio Telegraph Company was burned down, and the window shutters were thank of him in that direction, laughter. But we where they have just me fellow wires which rested upon it. He received in election, laughter. But we where the plant of the further than the direction, laughter. But we was stated, and he was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital. At 7 o'clock the fire was out.

The building was occupied by Robert P. MeBride, who deak in coffees and tess and tess and tess and coffees valued to the contained tess and coffees valued to the story. The present year, and the present year, and the present year, and the lamb to the contained tess and coffees valued to the Jona of the contained tess and coffees valued to the Jona of the contained tess and coffees valued to the Jona of the contained tess and coffees valued at the Jona of the lamb to the contained tess and coffees valued the state of the present year, and the same of the same of the state of the present year, and the same of the same o the firemen tried to pry open the shuiters, which resisted their efforts. The fire ate its way up through the fourth and fifth stories, and rapidly consumed the bags of coffee and boxes of tea stored in the building. The firemen climbes to the roof and chopped a hole through it. The flames shot upward to a great height, and quickly enlarged the hole. Then the window shutters were forced open, and the tire hypod the front of the building climbers of the building of the hole. Then the window shutters were forced open, and the tire hypod the front of the building climbers of the building of the hole. Then the window shutters were forced open, and the tire hypod the front of the building wires frought for the building of the hole. Then the window shutters were forced open to the many belonging to Hook and Ladder Company No. 15, while descending a ladder chanced to graps some of the wires which rested upon it. He received an electric shock, was startled, but his bold and fell to the street, a distance of twenty-five feet. His left knee was dislocated, and he was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital. At 7 o'clock the fire was out.

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#### SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE SAFE. An Unfounded Report that he had been Shot

OTTAWA. Oct. 10 .- A rumor is current here that the Government had received a private despatch asserting that Sir Stafford Northcote had been shot and dangerously wounded at a small town in Ireland

"I have no information with regard to the matter," Consul-General William Lane Booker said yesterday, "but I don't believe it has any more truth than had the rumor of Mr. Parnell's assassination. Sir Stafford has been making speeches lately blaining the Government for being too lenient with the Irish, but I don't know that he made those speeches in Ireland."

Mr. Gliver H. Northcote, a son of sir Stafford, who was married to be a speech of the stafford of the made those speeches in Ireland."

Mr. Gliver H. Northcote, a son of sir Stafford, who was married to be a speech of the stafford of the firm of J. S. Kennedy A Oo. of G3 William street, bankers and against for the Canadian Facile Railrond. A rather pale young man of sileht figure with light monstache and light eyeshows met the reporter who inquired for Mr. Northcote yesterday at his residence in Ninth street.

"The report of my father's death is not true," he said. "I have no direct information, which in itself would be proof to me, but the associated press has investigated it lendater, and informs me that there is no truth in it. I have no direct me the speech making speeches in Ireland, but I have no dee of the origin of the report."

Catholic Prelates Sailing for Rome. Archbishop Corrigan of New York, Archbishop Feehan of Chicago, and Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore, sailed on the Cunarder Gallia yesterday to attend the conference which next month will be held at Rome to decide several matters of interest to the Church. With them went Richap Cleary of Kingston. Canada, Rishop Chatard of Indianapoils, Bishop Fig. gerald of Little Rock, and the Rev. Father Keely of Williamington, Del. A great many Catholic clergymen saw them off. Among these were Chancellor Freston of New York and Monsignors Boans of Newark. Just before the Gallia swing off a score of bright looking young men, led by a priest, marched down the pier and on to the ateamship. They carried several lasskets of flowers, which were presented to the Archbishops. The young men were students of the Manhattan College, and were in charge of Brother Anthony. How long the Archbishops will remain in Rome is not yet known. Among the subjects to be discussed at the conference are: The Education of Calincia Vouth, "The Tenure of Church Froperty," and "The Training and Government of the Clergy." t Rome to decide several matters of interest to the

### Asked to Resign by the Comptroller.

Comptroller Grant yesterday asked Daniel lackson, auditor of accounts in the Finance Depart-nent, and David P. Johnson, assistant stock and bond ment, and David P. Johnson, assistant stock and bond clerk, to resign. Mr. Jackson was appointed an examiner by Comptroller Green on Sept. 4, 1872, and made auditor of accounts on Acz. 8, 1874. His salary is \$4,500. Mr. Johnson was appointed by Comptroller Comptroller, 1870. His salary is \$2,400. The Comptroller said that he had been for some time contemplating this action, but had delayed it until hereceived the Commissioners of Accounts' report. The Commissioners asserted in that report that had M. Johnson properly attended to his duties the Carroll frauds might not have been committed. They also said that Auditor Jackson had been derelied in his duty. The Comptroller said that if Mr. Jackson and Mr. Johnson did not resign he should remove them.

# Imprisoned in a Bowery Museum.

Adolph Muller visited the Police Central Adolph Muller visited the Police Central Office yesterday, and called upon the detectives to rescue his friend Kessler from compulsory detention in the museum at 195 Bowery. While they were there, he said, the phrenologist proposed to examine their heads, supposing the performance was gratuitous, they agreed. When, however, they started to go away, the part of the most of them must be left to the proposed to the most of them must be left in pawn until the handled the amount was raised. Kessler remained, and Muller than the following the step of the sidewalk in front of the museum. The phrenologist had relented.

Unfalthful After Mineteen Years' Service. Thomas McCutcheon, a fashionably dressed, middle aged man, of 405 Lexington avenue, was before Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market yesterday on a charge of embership \$1,000 from John A. Riley & Co., manufacturing jewellers. He was formerly their travelling salesman. Mr. Riley said that McCutcheon had been in his service for nineteen years. He did not desire to prosecute him as the latter appeared to be ponitent. He would not reemploy him notwithstandong his penitence. Justice Duffy discharged McCutcheon.

### James Beardsley's Windfall.

James Beardsley, a Paterson machinist, has just fallen heir to \$70,000 by the death of an uncle in England. He was waited on yesterday by a messenger who came personally across the Atlantic to hunt him up and inform him that he must go to England immediately to take possession of the cetate. Mr. Beardsley was working at his trade at the time of his notification of the windfall. He had no idea of such an event and was completely taken by supprise

The Comptroller yesterday opened bids for \$50 000 additional Croton water stock. The bonds bear per cent interest and are exempt from city and county taxation. Grant A Ward, brokers, offered 101/2 for the whole amount and the Firements Insurance Company offered 190/2 for \$25,600, and 100/2 for \$25,000. The stock was awarded to drant A Ward.

### STATE POLITICS.

The Republicans have nominated the Hon Edward B. Thomas for Senator from the Twenty fourth district. The Suffolk County Republican Convention, held yes-terday, nominated Simeon S. Hawkins of Riverhead for the Assembly.

#### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. C. J. Dewey, the forger, has been arrested in San Au-onio, Texas.

Five thousand miners in Lanarkehire, Scotland, have struck for an advance of wages. struck for an advance of wage.

The Serviner Tageblatt has been condemned by the Criminal Court for publishing a libel sgainet Count Tole tot, the Russian Minister of the Interior.

Gov. Ludlow of New Jersey has granted the request of the Third Segment of that State for permission to go to Newburgh to take part in the centennial celebration there on the 18th unst.

The Navy Department is informed that the steamship Pinta, on her recent trial cruise from Portemouth to New York, ran into an unknown brig and damaged her to such an extent that she had to be abandoned. The Pinta escaped injury

Robert II. Sayre formerly Superintendent of the Lenigh Valley Railroad Company, has been appointed chief segmeer of the American Construction Company, which is building the South Pennsylvania Railroad, between Barrieburg and Pittsburgh. Oliver W. Barnes remains consulting engineer.

RALLYING FOR GOV. BUTLER

THREE GREAT MEETINGS IN BOSTO!

### TO ENDORSE HIS CANDIDACY.

Own Career, and Asks the People to Choose Retween Minself and the Marshes, Bostos, Oct. 10.-Fancuil Hall, Tremont Temple, and Music Hall could not contain more than one-third of the men and women who came to-night to their doors. The occasion was a triple raily of the supporters of Gov. Butier. The demonstration was the largest and most enthusiastic that ever took place in Massachusetts. The Governor spoke at each

of the invis. In Fancuil Hail he said:

In forture times, when the people came together of occasions like this, great principles of government were to be dissussed the differences between political parties were to be cluddard, the plafforms of each were to be laid out to the citizen for his choice. All that has passed away. In this most remarkable out make the platform of both parties is in few words. On the part of the Republicans it is. "Butter most go." [Isinghter and cries of "No. On the part of the Benocrast its. "Butter finall stay." Applause, and a voice: You came when you are President. So that it leaves the other Republicans issues simply a corollary, and the Marshes come back.

Now, gentlemen, I should say to you? Choose ye this day whom you will serve—Butter or the Marshes. That is the question. I should say, to you? Choose ye this day whom you will serve—Butter or the Marshes. That is the question. I should say, were this go old fastioned meeting with as we used to have, in view of the glorious layer. But I am prevented from dome that. Sobody takes any interest in Oito—in Massachusetts, I mean.

The most significant point in all that he said.

of his official acts during the present year, and the difficulties with which he had been beset by reason of an opposition Legislature and an opposition Council. At Music Hall he recounted the principal features of his life from his boyhood to the present. He was in an unusually happy vein, full of sentiment, sparkling with wit, and interesting in his facts. His reception was of the most enthusiastic character, cheer upon cheer greeting him everywhere,

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At Tremont Temple the raily was under the auspices of the independent Republican Committee. Speeches were made by the Hon. John K. Tarbox and others, and a letter from Wendell Phillips was read, in which he suid:

As some of the journals cretend to holdary inteletter to the Advertiser squivocal. I will take this opportunity to unkelt, if possible more explicit. We opportunity to unkelt, if possible more explicit, the opportunity to unkelt, if possible more explicit, which constitution of the United States, women have the overlage, urged Congress to declare that, by the Constitution of the United States, women have the same right to vote for members of Congress that men have, and who, as Governor of this State has appointed a woman to a judicial office for the first time in the history of Massachiastis. The Republican party has ruled when as the contract during all that time has a colored man been appointed to any office of home in evil life. I said vote for the man who added contraband to our political vocationists, and who, as they correctly use to his record, has non-life, and who, as they correctly the to history of political offer for the first time in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of political offer for the first line in the history of

The Tammany Democrats held primaries in the Assembly districts last night and elected delegates to their County Convention, and their Sennie, Assembly, and Aldermanic Conventions. The County Convention and Aldermanic Conventions. The County Convention will be held in Tammany Hall on Saturday afternoon, The Senatorial Conventions will be held on Oct. 17, the Assembly Conventions on Oct. 25, and the Aldermanic Conventions on Oct. 25.

The Irving Hall Bemocratic General Committee, which is composed of 1,29) members, passed resolutions hast infalt approving the State ticket, congratulating the Bouncracy on the result of the Obio election, and recommittees a union of the barly in this county. The committees a union of the barly in this county. The consenting a union of the barly in this county. The consenting a union of the barly in this county. The consenting a union of the barly in the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Address of 18, the Senate Conventions on Oct. 18, the Senate Convent

there were fears of a serious row. The polling place was Tammany Hall in West Fifty fourth-street. Two tickets were in the field, the regular one headed by Hugh J Grant and the opposition one by ex-Commissioner of Jurear Thomas Puning.

Fights were frequent in the polling room, but the pollee, of whom a score were present quickly histied the pinglists out of doors. When the tickets were counted it was found that the regular ticket had 278 votes, while the opposition received only 78.

## Politics in New Jersey.

A Democratic mass meeting was held in Washington, Warren county, last evening under the di-rection of the Young Men's Democratic Club. It was the largest political gathering over seen in Washington. Leon Abbett spoke

Col. Ezra Miller of Mahwali was nominated for State
Senstor at the Bergen County Convention, held in Hack-

ensack yesterday afternoon Specches were subse-quantity made by Leon Athett and Senator McPherson. \* The Republicans of Hudson county hommated Thomas Y. Cator, vesterday, for State Senator, and Thomas Ald-tidge for Director at Large of the Honard of Chosen Freeridge for Director at Large of the Roard of Chosen Free-holders.

Edward F. McDonald, who was nominated on Tuesday inght for State Scinator, by the Independent Democracy of Budson county, has declined the nomination. He in-tends to support William Brinkerhoff, the regular Demo-cratic candidate.

### Daly and Pendergast Arrested.

Capt, James C. Daly, who fought Pendergast at Staten Island on Morday, was arrested at his home, 205 Avenue A, yesterday afternon by an officer from Edgewater, S. I. Daly was taken to Yorkville Police Court, where he was bailed by Andrew Alsheimer of 417 East Fifteenth efrect. The buildined was \$500. Pen-dergast was arrested in Breaklyn, and furnished the same amount of bail. The trial of the fighters will take offere on Theeday next. same amount of ball. The trial of the fighters will take place on Tuesday next.

Daly did not look like the broken-up man he is represented to be. His face showed no marks other than two artistically blackened eyes. He said that he did not think the reports of the fight did him justice, as they had represented that his kneepan was bijured, and his face of dishured that his best friends would not recognize him. He said that he would challenge Pendergast again

Numerous Results of Barry's Spree. Napoleon Barry of 281 Mulberry street was very drank yesterday. He beat his sister in law's dog and hit its tall nutil it howled. Then he locked himself in his room and made a bonfire of the family Bible. The sister-in law, Mrs. Kate Barry, forced her way into the room, and he siruck her on the nose. The sixter sixt of snot caused some one to send out an aiarm of fire. The Fire Department turned out and found Mrs. Barry's not bleeding. Barry was arrested. Mrs. Barry said she had \$400 in bank bills in the Bible, and part of it had been burned.

### Mr. Tilden Joins a Yacht Club.

Samuel J. Tilden and J. A. Bostwick of the Standard Oil Company were elected members of the American Yacht Club yesterday. The club will occupy its new apartments at Twenty eighth street and Madi-son avenue, in about len days.

Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, variable winds, most-northeasterly, stationary or rising baremeter.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Margaret Pfeffele, whose limitand was killed by a flee and avenue street car, has obtained a verdict for \$5,225. The plane of the new Cotton Exchange to be erected at Fleaver, William, and Pearl streets, at a cost of \$500,000, were flied at the Bureau of Buildings yesterday. To night the Palestine Commandery of New York and their ynests the Washington Commandery of Newport are to attend the performance of "Prince Methusalem at the Casino.

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Judge O'dorman, in the Superior Court, yesterday granted an shechite divorce to Charles Otto from Bianche E. Otto, and annulled the marriage of Alvins Scheidei and Joseph Scheidei.

The Young Men's Demogratic Club have engaged Chickering Hall for the evening of Friday, teet 19, for a mast meeting. It is said that all the candidates on the Demogratic State block have been invited to address the meeting.

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Frederick C Barlow, the son of a well-to-do resident of Jersey City, was arraigned yesterday in the General Seasions on an indictance charging in the General Seasions on an indictance charging to the state of the son and a diamond ring value of a formal baniet W. Johnson, a Maiden lane jeweller, and giving in payment two worthless clocks purporting to be drawn by his failer. Recorder Smrth committed Barlow to the Elmira Reformatory.

The components of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup are daily prescribed by the best physicians—4ds.